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# POLICE ON DUTY 24-HOURS SOON

## — Big lift in police strength

Altona police station will be open 24 hours a day from next Monday, as part of major improvements in policing the western and north-western suburbs.

The changes come with the creation of a new police division — Police District V.

The new district takes in parts of the municipalities of Altona, Werribee, Sunshine, Keilor and Melton.

It throws an additional 83 police into the western and north-western suburbs, bringing the total to 242.

Another major part of the new district will be establishment of a Criminal Investigation Branch office at Laverton.

This will police Altona, Laverton and Werribee, at present covered by Williamstown CIB.

The new district's CIB headquarters will be at Sunshine.

In charge will be former chief of the Homicide Squad, Chief Inspector Kevin Carton.

Another station to be switched to 24-hours daily opening is Avondale Heights.

Chief Superintendent Harry Ford will be in charge of the new district.

His 2-IC will be Superintendent W. B. Carter.

It is understood only one detective will be transferred from Williamstown as a result of the changes.

A reliable source said yesterday that as the new

district became settled, the Avondale Heights CIB office would be closed and relocated at St. Albans.

Special squads and police from nearby stations patrol Altona at night at present, when the police station is closed.

## Mayoral election Friday night

Altona's fifth mayor will be elected at a statutory meeting of Altona Council at the Council chambers on Friday evening.

Altona's three retiring councillors, Les Crofts, and Cr. Harry Weaver is posed, on Saturday last, representative on the Board of Works.

Altona's four mayors to date, have been Crs. Crofts, Pat Burns, Doug Grant and Pat Lynch, all of whom are still on Altona Council.

The election on Friday will be followed by a social evening in the form of an informal supper dance in the Civic Hall.

Guests attending the statutory meeting of council have been asked to be seated by 7.55 p.m.

## Fantasy plus...



The "fantasy section" of a hair-dressing school apprentice examination won a bronze medal for Julie Wilson, 18, of Altona... and the hairdo certainly suits the section. The style complete with red and blue face stars... took Julie just 20 minutes to complete. The model is Kareen Hohner, also of Altona.

## STAR GAZE

KIERAN and Brenda Lynch, the children of retiring mayor, Cr. Pat Lynch, are both keen supporters of the Brooklyn under-18 football team. So naturally, they were elated with Brooklyn's convincing win over Altona in the grand-final last week.

ANOTHER nasty accident at the corner of Grieve Parade and Kororoit Creek Road late last Sunday night. Residents are urged to take the utmost care when driving along this dangerous stretch of road.

ALTONA councillors will seek more grants for foreshore beautification following its recent meeting.

THE NEXT meeting of the Altona Welfare Services Committee will be held on Thursday, September 14. A guest speaker will attend.

LOCAL dance-goers are reminded that Billy Thorpe and the Aztecs will appear at the Werribee dance, on Friday, September 22. A three-ton truck will cart Billy's equipment, which will take two hours to set up.

EIGHTEEN families have now settled in the Altona Meadows and four more are in the process of moving in.

## Baby show at Altona

A baby show will be held in Altona Youth Club Hall, Civic Road, Altona, on Saturday, September 16 at 1 p.m.

Sections are: birth to four years, prince and princess, four to six years, photographic and novelty.

Entrance fee is 60 cents. Afternoon tea and a stall will be available. For enquiries ring Mrs. Stafford, phone 398 2888.

## Hope north plan will go on



The Mayor of Altona, Cr. Pat Lynch, told The Star yesterday news of the 24-hourly opening of Altona police station and more police in the district was welcomed by the council.

But the council hoped it would not mean a further delay in building the proposed Altona North police station.

As mayor, he had led a deputation to Mr. Hamer, then Chief Secretary, regarding the Altona North station and had received a guarantee it would be budgeted for in the coming year.

In addition to land already held by the Police department, near Altona North High School, the council had recently sold another block of land immediately adjoining to the department.

## In Altona 45 years

An Altona resident of 45 years, Mrs. Ada McCauley, died in a private hospital last Sunday.

Mrs. McCauley, who was 75, lived in Davies Street and was well-known and loved for her work for spastic children and adults.

She was on the Altona Spastic Aid Committee for several years before ill health forced her to give up the work.

She was always interested in community work and helped with the girls' club and primary school when her family were young.

She leaves a married family of five children, 14

grandchildren and one of those who worked with her for her kindness and thoughtfulness.

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# A night for all to remember..

Members of the Altona North Girls' Combined Netball team were presented with a certificate of merit by the outgoing Mayor of Altona, Cr. Pat Lynch, at the last meeting of Altona Council.

The girls won the 1972 C Grade Williams-town and District Churches' Netball Competition.

Later in the evening Cr. Lynch presented City of Altona lapel badges to his fellow councillors to mark the completion of his mayoral term.

The councillors already had City of Altona cufflinks and tie bars.

A new mayor will be elected in the Civic Hall on Friday night.

# 'Penalised' by the Budget, women claim

The Star has received a letter from 23 Altona women who consider themselves "penalised" by the Federal Budget.

The letter was written on behalf of the mothers by Mrs. Lea Clements, of Sixth Avenue.

She wrote:

We think the recent Budget was a reasonable one for the great majority of taxpayers.

"On the other hand, a large proportion of the work force, such as married women with small children, which are also usually within the lower income

groups, are being downright penalised.

"These women are taxed as single people and no provision is made for legitimate deductions for child-minding.

"The nation's economy in its present form, is dependent on these

woman workers.

"Until the Government provides free or token payment, child-minding facilities, we think the Budget should have taken this percentage of the population into account.

"Some of the child-minding centres are

licensed by the Government thus proving that even the Government appreciates there is a demand for them, both from the mother's point of view and the employers' point of view.

"While legitimate deductions are allowed for executive and sales-

men's expenses, i.e., entertaining clients, free company cars, free petrol, and other business-men's perks, we think the nation's economy, coupled with the welfare of our future, i.e., our children, should also be allowed for, either as a tax deduction or by Government-sponsored free day-minding centres."

—Yours, &c., Mrs. L. Clements, 10 Sixth Avenue, Altona North (and 22 others).



# WHO JIGGLED THE JUKE BOX?

The juke box at a Greek Club in Altona was really "way down low" — financially — when it last Tuesday.

Thieves had made sure of it. They'd escaped with about \$20 in 20-cent pieces after breaking open a lock on the machine.

In addition to the cash, the thieves had taken cigarettes worth \$30.

The breaking was discovered by the club manager, Mr. John Eleftheridis.

Owner of the club is Mr. John Papadopoulos, of Sixth Street, Altona North and the club is in The Circle, Altona North.

When the manager closed up for the night, about 1 a.m. the same day,

everything had been intact.

But overnight thieves smashed a window that allowed them to open the back door.

Detectives from Footscray CIB are investigating.

# Boon for mining industry

An amazing new electronic weighing device now being operated at various mining facilities throughout Australia by Goodyear, Australia's largest tyre and rubber company, will save the Australian mining industry thousands of dollars.

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Operated by Goodyear's Earthmover tyre specialists at Costain's Liddell open cut coal mines last week it accurately weighed loaded 110 ton bottom-dump trucks and their prime movers.

# THE NATURAL THING

By Bill Ross

Robin Hill once walked across the west end of Koorringal Golf Course to have lunch. Not specially in search of natural life at the time, he was amazed at the variety of water birds in the area.

"I couldn't hear the noise of the city in this wonderful place," he said, "even though it was only a few miles away. What came to my ears was the sweet sound of birds."

The visual impact was an equally beautiful experience.

"I crept closer, a group of spoonbills and ibis fed in twos and threes, their long, fine legs carrying them over the black mud of the lagoon. Then, disturbed at my presence, they rose from the lake in a white fountain of flight."

It is a real tragedy that the TV documentary this renowned naturalist made on the area is the only reminder that such a place existed.

For the birds, with good reason have flown away. Unable to tolerate the noise of the hot-rods that roared in the vicinity, the very timid were the first to leave.

This first migration was soon followed by others, as mini bikes in the flood-ground, played a mad flute to the noise of the encroaching industrial background.

Not to be outdone, the Board of Works, look-

ing for somewhere to squirt the mud from its sewerage delvings, filled in the natural swamp home of these birds.

It seems surprising to me that Altona Council may soon become part of this anti-wildlife conspiracy. For its plan of tipping in the Truganina Reserve can only have disastrous effects on our bird colony.

Rumbling trucks loaded with refuse will create havoc in the area. A tip so close to the foreshore will also result in a seepage of filth into the Bay's waters, a process that needs to be halted, not aggravated.

In no way can this tipping be justified, and certainly not by the creation of a flat, dull plain of grass that for some peculiar reason must be moved weekly.

Let's face it! The real reason a tip is going in here is because the problem of garbage disposal has not been fully investigated by council.

Incineration, imaginative re-cycling — these and other solutions have obviously not been considered. One wonders who makes these decisions and on what basis? Who has the right?

In future, the lagoons to the south-west of our town will invite exploitation as thoughtless as garbage dumps. For, as with the Bay pipeline, the first will unfortunately not be the last.

If this occurs, not only will the birds be lost forever, but also the particularly interesting flora of the region. It is only a special kind of love that can save this place. Special because...

"...country is so tender

To touch, her being so slender

...To mend her, we end her."

Citizens, a letter to those in authority could do so much.

# Val's Column

Hello Girls,

After only a few warmer spring days thoughts quickly turn to lighter clothing, more outdoor activities and color.

Personal freshness thoughts come to mind. A whole world of perfumes, talcs, soaps and freshness spray are awaiting you.

Let's get right down to business and discuss personal odour.

We can think of roll-on in lotion, liquid, spray and dry spray.

Let's go further into it.

You may have a problem with sensitive, reddening rash-prone skin underarm.

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Girls — don't forget Father's Day — I nearly did and to think our chemist's is full of gifts for Dad.

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# APPLAUSE FOR COUNCIL OVER CHERRY LAKE

Altona Council has been praised by the Victorian correspondent of "Fishing News", for transforming Cherry Lake from a smelly swamp to a permanent lake.

In an article headed: "Top Marks to Altona", in the August 16 issue of the angling magazine, Mr. Keith Fleming, a police sergeant at Prahran, said Altona Council had shown what a progressive group of men achieve when they "tackle a conservation problem with imagination".

In his article, Mr. Fleming said the council had been faced with the problem of "150 acres of very shallow swamp that rose and fell with the rainfall, as did the smell."

He said the swamp which was on Board of Works land had been a liability for years. But the progressiveness of Altona Council had led to the building of a small retaining wall and spillway across the lower end of the swamp.

Consequently this raised the water level of the swamp to about four feet resulting in 100 acres of permanent lake.

"Council then spend \$10,000 on a 400 ft. bore that is regulated automatically to keep the level of the lake constant and eliminate the smell from decaying matter", said Mr. Fleming.

## DUST BOWL

"When the lake was a swamp it used to dry up in the warm weather and become a real dust bowl, now there is no dust problem. The next step was to plant 5000 trees on the southern side and later more on the northern side of the lake," he said.

Mr. Fleming's article continued:

"While these works were being carried out the water was being analysed, and marine growth and animal life was being studied. With the co-operation of various departments, it was found that several varieties of watersnail were breeding with great proliferation. It was also

found that there was any amount of natural fish food available and that the water had a natural salinity that made it ideal for redfin to be acclimatised.

"While all these tests were being made, bird life was being attracted to the lake, also small yachts with even smaller boys on board were making appearances."

## BOAT ORDER

"The council immediately slapped a 'no power boats' order on the lake.

"The culmination of two years development and research come recently. The Fisheries and Wildlife Department released 100 breeding redfin of about 2 lb. each in the lake.

"Unfortunately, trout would not be able to live in the water and the redfin is the most suited to this particular water. For those who want to scream that they are vermin and will infest the whole area, let me reassure them that it is impossible for the fish to get out of the system, that there is no way they can

get into any town water supply, and that if they get downstream they end up in the sea.

## PROTECTED

"An inland angling licence will be required to fish in the lake for all those over 16 years of age. No power boats will be permitted and the lake will come under the protection of the 'Environmental Protection Committee', especially as far as any pollution is concerned from industry in the area. The fish will help to act as a barometer in pollution. If they are found dead it will soon point to pollution."

"The Altona Council is to be congratulated on this project in bringing it to the stage it has with the co-operation of the Board of Works and the Fisheries and Wildlife. A whole generation of anglers could come from the youngsters who will put in their after-school hours could come from the catch these fish, not to mention their dads."

# BABY SHOW PLANNED

A baby show will be held in the Altona Youth Club Hall, Civic Road, Altona, on Saturday, September 16, at 1 p.m.

Sections are, birth to four years, Prince and Princess, four to six years, photographic and novelty.

Entrance fee is 60 cents in all sections.

Afternoon tea will be available and a stall will sell mixed goods.

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# The lions roar

Armed with an assortment of cars, trailers, utilities, a grocer's van and a large milk truck, members of the Altona Lions Club carted over 11 tons of waste paper to a Brooklyn factory last month.

It will be paper day again on Sunday, September 3.

Donors are reminded to leave the paper in suitably tied bundles for the collector.

If you have paper and your name does not appear on our list telephone 398 2746.

Although the first Lions Club was formed in America in 1917 and is now the largest service organisation in the world, few people are aware of the tremendous amount of good work they do.

## ★ Homes for many

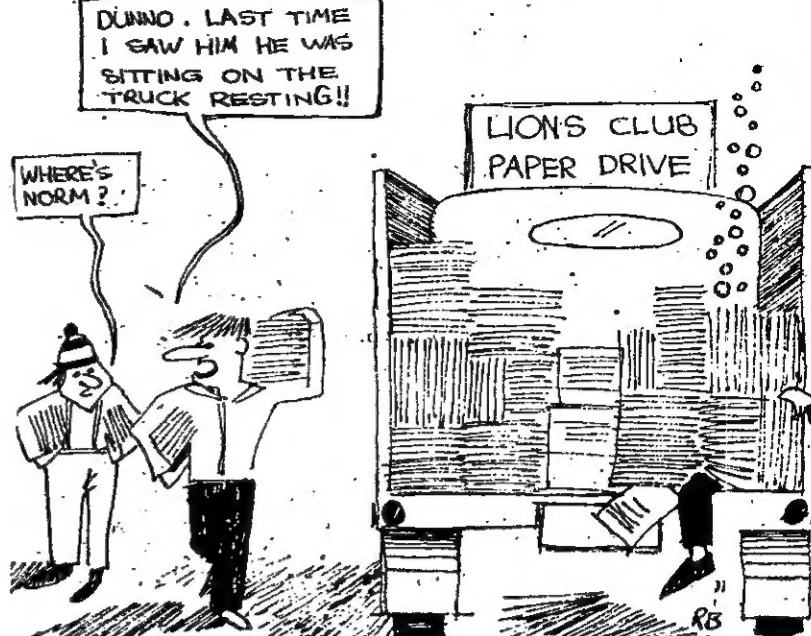
The Lions of Melbourne have built many homes for elderly citizens and spastic children — the homes at Footscray and Williamstown are just examples.

The Altona Lions Club has a similar project in mind, and investigations are now being made to find a suitable site.

Lions clubs are made up of men from all walks of life, men who are prepared to devote some of their spare time to help the less fortunate.

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# Job shortage 'acute' claim

Employment problems were acute in the western suburbs, a Footscray personnel consultant said this week.

Mrs. D. Todorovic, manager of Footscray Personnel Pty. Ltd., said the situation had been critical for some time.

She said, "Western suburbs for many years people appear to have been hit hard during the past year."

"When official sources were quoted as saying that the position was improving — many such pronouncements have been made since January — there has been no evidence of improvement in the west."

"Many people are seeking local positions, but the jobs are just not there in sufficient numbers."

"This is particularly the case for unskilled and semi-skilled workers."

Mrs. Todorovic, who operates a staff agency in Paisley Street, Footscray, has been associated with employment in the west-

ern suburbs for many years.

She started Footscray Personnel in October last year after a long period as a senior executive with a large national staff agency and a personnel officer with a leading district textile manufacturer.

## No solution

She said, "I can't offer any immediate solution to such a widespread problem."

"But the disproportionate lack of employment opportunities in the west should not be allowed to continue."

"Perhaps the best long term solution would be to try to attract a broader range of industry to the district, requiring a greater variety of skills."

"It is obviously not in the best interests of the area to have increasing numbers of residents forced to go elsewhere for suitable employment."

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They are being used as personal transport by the managing director, Ken Hougham, and national sales manager, Bill Owbridge.

AMI regularly imports special Toyota; Triumph and Rambler models for local appraisal and to keep abreast with overseas trends and developments.

The Mk. II GSS coupe has a 1968 cc double overhead camshaft four-cylinder engine which produces 145 brake horsepower at 6400 rpm and is fitted with a five-speed gearbox. It weighs 3036 lb. and has a top speed of 124 mph.

The standing-start 400 metres time is 16.4 seconds.

The smaller car, known as the Corolla Levin, is the top performance version of the popular Corolla coupe and it is powered by the same double overhead camshaft engine as the Celica GT. The Levin is also a very rapid car with 120 mph on tap and it will cover the standing 400 metres in just 16.3 seconds.

The Levin also has a close-ratio five-speed gearbox and its handling is tuned to suit the wide five-inch wheels and high-performance tyres fitted under flared mudguard extensions.

It has already notched successes in Japanese motor racing, its track performance comparing favorably with the light-weight racing Celicas.

## Package deal price for Sandown

A package-deal price scheme for Sandown's motor sport weekend on September 9 and 10 will give spectators two days of racing for the price of one.

And the Light Car Club's decision to open the covered grandstand free of charge will mean that they will be able to watch the three hour Sandown 250 series production feature race in comfort.

The \$2.50 general admission price includes Saturday practice for all cars from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. followed by five scratch races for sports sedan, sports and racing cars until 5.30 p.m.

On the Sunday it includes seven races from 11.30 a.m. including the Sandown 250 plus two heats of the Buckleys-Toby Lee series for sports

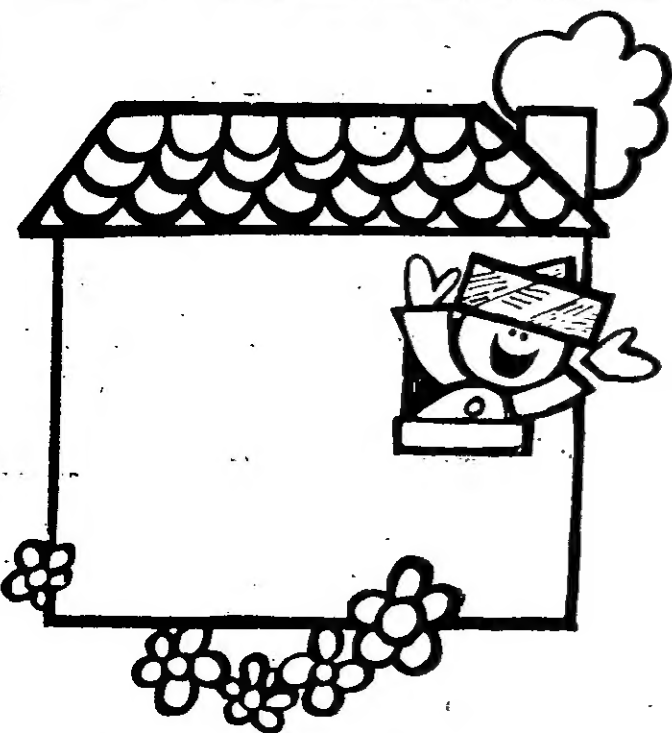
sedans and improved production touring cars.

These tickets can be bought in advance from the Light Car Club at 46 Queens Rd., Melbourne or can be obtained at the gate on the weekend.

Children under 14 accompanied by adults will be admitted free. Children over 14 who can produce a scholars' travel concession ticket will be admitted at the same rate as unaccompanied children — \$1.

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# YOUTH THEATRE STARTS WORK

Rehearsals are under way for the first production of Altona City Youth Theatre, the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, H.M.S. Pinafore.

It will be staged from September 26.

## Councillors praised

The Star this week received a letter from the Chairman of the Altona Ratepayers' Association, Mr. Alan Shaw, who wholeheartedly supports the re-election of Crs. Les Crofts, Harry Weaver and Bill Sommers to council.

Mr. Shaw writes:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the retiring representatives of the City of Altona, Crs. Crofts, Sommers, and Weaver for the very commendable services they have rendered this community for many years.

They have carried out their duties with distinction to themselves and have been a credit to the community in general. I feel sure the ratepayers will join me in congratulating them on a job well done.

Having been returned unopposed for a further

three-year term of office is ample proof of the confidence the citizens of Altona have in them.

We can look forward to the high standard of administration which has been synonymous of our civic leaders for several years being maintained in the future.

Most of the cast is already well known from past productions of Altona High School and Altona North High School.

Four teachers are making their stage debut — Roger Blackman, Neil Bell, Paul Borg and Graham Bird.

Membership in the Youth Theatre is open to anyone interested in stage productions, dramatic or musical, on-stage or back stage.

The organisation is also socially active.

Tickets for HMS Pinafore are available from Herbert's Pharmacy, Pier Street, Altona and Berry John's Menswear, North Altona.

The performances will be on September 26, 27, 28 and 29 at Richard McGill Memorial Hall, Altona North High School, Miller's Road, Altona North.

The Altona Youth Theatre welcomes new members.

# Altona wedding after meeting in Penang

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin are pictured after their marriage at St. Eanswythe's Anglican Church, Altona, on Saturday, August 19.

The bride, formerly Miss Joy Shaw, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw of Seaholme. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Martin of Armidale, NSW.

Joy was teaching in Penang, Malaysia, when she met Robert who was stationed at the Butterworth RAAF base.

Children from the bride's present class at Seaholme Primary School attended the wedding.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Pam Read. The groom's brother, Mr. Peter Martin, was best man.

Joy's father, Mr. Alan Shaw, is chairman of the Altona Ratepayers' Association.



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# POP STAR — with Ron Coleman

Too much! You've just got to believe it. Billy Thorpe and the Aztecs will be appearing at Werribee Centenary Hall on Friday, September 22. The dance will be a Go-Set spectacular, promoters hope, and there will be giveaways for all.

Top local group, Poltergeist, will blast dance patrons out of their minds, but what will Thorpe do?

His equipment will be carted to Werribee in a three-ton truck and will take two hours to set up.

The Aztecs have got to be the most professional band in Australia.

For months now, musos all over Melbourne have been raving about our local group, Terraplane.

Now the guys have proved how good they are by winning their heat of the Battle of Sounds for the second year in succession. They won their heat at Coburg against stiff opposition.

Well done Jimmy, George, Bill and Terry.

Melbourne scene is really starting to liven up, man. Thanks to Mike Gudzinski and AEE, the Garrison has reopened its doors five nights a week. The Garrison is now a licensed restaurant with top groups performing every night.

Still no word from Ray Evans, of AEE, who is London, but Billy Thorpe's record is still receiving plenty of airplay thanks to plenty of promotion by Mike Browning.

Our own Teddy Dellemy is still groovin' away with Spinifex the group and Spinifex the record shop in Williamstown.

Peter Raphael, ex-AEE, is now top boy in one of England's biggest entertainment organisations, MAMS.

Believe Colin "Smiley" Peterson is going great guns with his agency, too.

Bye now.

—RON. Williamstown coun-

# Protests over power station

A petition opposing the Newport site for the SEC's new power station was presented to the Minister for Fuel and Power, Mr. Balfour, last Thursday.

The petition, signed by more than 3800 people, was presented by a deputation to the Minister.

Organised by the Williamstown Conservation and Planning Society the deputation asked for a searching inquiry into many aspects of the power station.

It gave evidence of nitrogen oxide pollution, water pollution, noise problems and town planning objections to the SEC's proposals.

Scientific data representing more than a year's research, was presented to Mr. Balfour by Mr. Simon West, Mr. David Linke and Dr. Cyril Curtain.

Members of the deputation included Mr. Ian Daykin, Mr. Bob Jarmain and Mr. Bill Schultz, who were elected at a public meeting to represent Williamstown citizens.

The deputation recommended to Mr. Balfour that the Government convene the all-party Public Works Committee to investigate the station, and that the CSIRO be asked to examine all technical aspects.

A decision from the Planning Tribunal, on the

moral justification of siting the plant at Newport, was also sought by the deputation.

# Lose a wedding ring?

One careful young wife, who takes off her wedding ring when doing the washing, is now ringless.

That is, unless she's bought another one. A wedding ring, with the mark of a Williamstown jeweller, was found in a

laundromat at Newport and handed in to Newport police.

They're waiting for the owner to claim it.

# Latrobe Valley tour

Williamstown council-lors have been invited to Council directed the town clerk, Mr. Morley, by the State Electricity Commission to inspect for several electrical installations to make the trip on in the Latrobe Valley. Friday in October.

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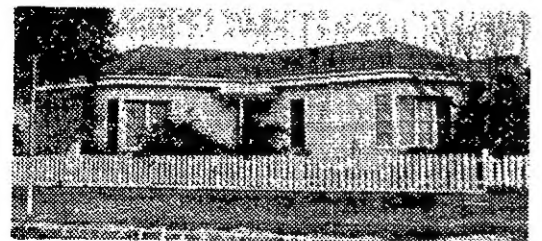
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Sat. Sept. 16 at 12 noon

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Large WB home site 50' x 266' approx. Comprising: 4 B/rms., lounge, kitchen, 2 bathrms., laundry, etc. Includes: all fixed floor covs., lt. fittings, curtains, blinds, bungalow, 22' x 30' garage. HWS, etc. Offers are now invited.

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**STEPHENSON (Rochester).** — To Melita and Alan a son (Scott Daniel) at Altona on August 24. Thanking Dr. McCoy and nursing staff. Both well.

### ENGAGEMENTS

**RICHARDS — WINTERS.** — The engagement is announced of Karen Margaret, only daughter of Peg and the late John Richards to David John Winters of Keperra Queensland. Congratulations and all good wishes Karen and David from the Richards family 37 Romawi St.

**STEVENS — JONES.** Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of Williamstown together with Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Williamstown are pleased to announce the engagement of Lorraine and Steve.

### MARRIAGES

**SHANNON — GATT.** — Mr. and Mrs. Shannon of 44 Maidstone St., Altona have pleasure in announcing coming marriage at their only daughter Carol Ann to Frank John Gatt, the second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gatt, 24 Wren St. Altona on 2nd September, 4.30 p.m. at the Baptist Church, Blyth St., Altona.

### DEATHS

**ATKINSON.** — Mr. Jack Atkinson, passed away at the Williamstown Hospital. A member of the Senior Citizens' Club. Someday we'll meet again.

**BIDDLE.** On August 19, Elizabeth Mary Ann of 80 Thompson Street, Williamstown, beloved wife of the late Alfred loved mother of Alf, May (Mrs. Cherry) and Hugh, fond mother-in-law of Cath and Bill (deceased) devoted grandma of Myrna, Bob, Jack and Coral, loving great grandma of Campbell, Duncan, Malcolm, Heather, Jennelle and Rodney. Aged 83 years. Our beloved mother. A patient sufferer at rest.

**EMANUEL, Joe.** — On August 19, suddenly at his home, 14 Pascoe Street, Williamstown, dearly loved husband of Dorothy, loved father of twins, Joseph and Geoffrey, fond father-in-law of Rosemary. Wonderful husband and father. At rest.

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**DOUGALL.** — On August 24, John of 54 Princes Street, North Williamstown, loved husband of Sarah (dec.), loving father of Sarah (Mrs. Evans), Jim and Robert (dec.), loved father-in-law of Jim and Elsie. Much loved granddad of John, Ronald, Lynette, Geoffrey and Ian. Also Lynette, Ian and Helen, great granddad Peter, Robert, Michael, Noleen, John and Neal. Aged 85 years. At rest.

**EMANUEL.** — On August 19, Joseph, loved son of the late Ellen and John and loved brother of Marie (Mrs. Jorgensen, dec.), Hilda (dec.), Fiecia (Mrs. Symonds, dec.), Josephine (Mrs. Olsen), Elsie (Mrs. Harris), Leah (Mrs. Wood), Jack and Marion (Mrs. Felman). Rest in Peace.

**McCAULEY, Ada.** — In fond remembrance of a dear friend, Et and Fin Smith and family.

**McCAULEY, Ada Rose.** — Of Altona. On August 27 at a private hospital in Camberwell. Beloved wife of the late Eric Neal, loving mother of Dulcie (Mrs. Shields), Joyce, (Mrs. Jeffries), Don, Beryl, (Mrs. Golacki), and Eric. Mother-in-law of Ted (A. J.), Stan, Val, Krys and Annette. Dear grandmother of Ann (Mrs. Cassar) and Helen, Julie and Susan, Robert, David, Jillian, Carolyn and Ann. Anton, Sandra and Carmel, Maree and John, and great-grandmother of Andrew. Aged 75 years. Cremated August 29, at Memorial Park Crematorium.

**McCAULEY (Ada Rose).** — Passed away 27th August, 1972, devoted friend and worker for local spastic children and adults will be sadly missed by members of Altona Spastic AID Committee. A life made beautiful by kindly deeds.

### IN MEMORIAM

**GRIFFIN.** — In memory of my beloved husband Joseph Patrick, passed away September 2 1968. Always in my mind. — Your loving wife Margaret.

**HARDIMAN Frances.** — Passed away 30th August 1971. I cherish all the memories of the years I had with you. You left a space no one can fill. — Loving husband Oliver.

**HARDIMAN Frances.** — On Aug 30th 1971. She suffered with courage. She never deserved what she went through. No one knew. Loving sister-in-law of Ciss and family.

**HEADLAM Leonard.** — Passed away 1-9-70. This day is remembered and quietly kept. No words are needed I'll never forget. — Your loving wife Addie.

**HEADLAM Leonard.** — Passed away 1-9-70. Dad wouldn't ask for sadness, Nor would he ask for tears, But just to be remembered. Through the passing years. — Your loving daughter Valerie, son-in-law Roy, loved grandfather of Jennine, Carolyn, Glenn, Lisa and Samantha.

### IN MEMORIAM

**McCALLUM Leonard (Max).** — In sad and loving memory of my beloved husband also our dear father, father-in-law, and Pa who passed away 5-9-71. Time changes many things, But not the memory this day brings. — Your loving wife Ada and family.

**MORETON Arthur Edward.** — Passed away September 4 1970. — I think of you in silence and make no outward show, But what it meant to lose you no one will ever know. — Loving wife Phyllis, sons, John, Gordon, daughters - in - law Rosemary, Ann. Loved Pa Pa Amanda Leann, Charmaine.

**THOMSON, Ron.** — Loving memories of our dear son and brother who passed away September 6, 1954. Loved father of Patricia. We remember not only today but always. Mum, Dad, Max, Des and Yvonne.

### THANKS

**SANTIN (Ross) Miss** Queenie Ross wishes to thank friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of her beloved only sister.

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# Amateur athletics

Williamstown Amateur Athletic Club held its 32nd annual Fearon four-mile handicap race, last Saturday.

The event was run under almost ideal conditions around the streets of Newport.

The eventual winner was 15-year-old Robert Hall with a time of 22 min. 35 sec. This was 45 sec. faster than Robert's time last year.

Another junior, Simon Hogan, was second.

Four runners from Ringwood Amateur Athletic Club represented their club and John James ran the fastest time of the race when he clocked 20 min. 28 sec.

Fastest Williamstown athlete was Terry Phelan, who ran 20 min. 30 sec. Terry, however, was feeling the after effects of running the Victorian marathon championships held at Werribee. He finished fifth in the championship race, and has gained selection in the team to represent Victoria in the Australian championships to be held in Sydney.

Fastest junior athlete was Eero Keranen, who ran 22 min. 8 sec.

Williamstown's women's athletic club was well represented and a race was conducted over a

shorter distance of the course the men ran.

On Wednesday, September 6, there will be a social "get-together" of Williamstown athletes from both the men's club and the women's club.

At a recent committee meeting it was proposed that the annual charity really be conducted by both the men's and the women's clubs to aid the Williamstown Hospital. Last year \$350 was raised.

Club members are reminded that there are only a few cross-country events remaining this year.

Training for the season is beginning to gain momentum and members who have not indicated that they are competing this year should contact John Condon (391 3069).

## AQUARIUM SOCIETY MEETING

The next meeting of the Western District's Aquarium Society will be held in the Maribyrnong Hall, Raleigh Road, Maribyrnong, on September 5, at 8 p.m.

The main lecture of the evening will deal with the keeping and breeding of weather loaches. Details will also be announced regarding the society's first collecting trip and barbecue.

Further information can be obtained from the President, Mr. Jack Cook, 377 4140, of T. and G. Aquariums, 583 Barkly Street, West Footscray.

# Baseball club goes down

Williamstown Baseball Club, opposed to Melbourne University in the second semi-final, went down by two runs due to fundamental fielding errors.

But Town took the batting honors and finished the match with eight hits to six.

A. Harris batted with power smashing two home runs over the left field fence.

Now Town must fight their way back into the grand final the hard way. Next week they meet Fitzroy, at Ross Straw Field. Both sides have had a win over the other this season and a close game is assured.

Safe hits: A. Harris (2 homers), R. Johnson, L. Treadwell, J. Humphries 2, Rowe, Pedretti, Horsborough. Best: Harris Humphries.

The seconds scored a

narrow win over Moorabbin, 3-1, and now move into the big one.

Hits: R. Wendt (1 homer), Parker, Saker, Knight, Best: Wendt, Halley.

The thirds, playing the first semi-final against Blackburn were tossed by 5. The team may be finished for this year, but they have every reason to be proud of their efforts. They have performed exceptionally well throughout the season.

Safe Hits: Weinstein 3, Balcam, Johns, Massey, Mauroyni, Warnecke, Parry, Smith, Van Satalywyk. Best in an even team were Weinstein and Balcam.



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## Centrals dip out

Werribee Centrals have been eliminated from the 1972 Western Suburban Football League finals competition.

Werribee were defeated by Central Altona in last week's semi-final.

**RESULTS**  
First Division  
Central Altona 11.15 (81) d. Werribee Centrals 7.11 (53).

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Final — Brooklyn 20.13 (133) d. Suns. Heights 12.21 (93).

**UNDER-16**  
Second Semi — Williams town Fourths 16.14 (110) d. Altona City 8.8 (56).

**FIXTURES**  
September 2 — 1st division, Altona City v. Newport (2nd. semi, at Newport, at 2.30 p.m.).

## AWARD NIGHT

The WSCFL 1972 Presentation Night will be held at the Westgate Joint Parish Hall, corner of Speight and Challis Streets, West Newport, on Thursday, August 31, at 8 p.m.

Best and fairest, second best and leading goal kickers trophies will be presented. Premiership shields and pennants will also be awarded to the successful teams — Laverport under 14 and West-

## Travelling single

A "Singles" travel club has been formed, designed to bring single people together irrespective of whether they are widowed, divorced, separated or never married.

The Kooronga Guest House has been booked from Friday, October 13, till Sunday 15. Free buses will travel from Melbourne, leaving Batman Avenue at 6 o'clock on the Friday night.

For further information contact Ann Clark, on 232 7244.

# Forget me not in the West

Collections for the printing industry's Forget Me Not Day will be held for the first time in the western suburbs this year.

The day is being organised jointly by the Junior Printing Executive Association and the Graphic Arts Younger Set from Footscray through to Altona and Williams-town.



# UNDERDOGS WHIZ INTO FINALS

The Seagulls kicked a cricket score at the St. Kilda ground last week end and whizzed into the finals in sensational fashion.

The underdogs went on in grand style and virtually won the game in the first quarter with six goals to their credit.

The ball was bounced and the Gulls started badly by making errors and before the players were able to settle down a free was given to the Oaks' capt-coach, Bob Johnson, in the square — resulting in a goal.

The ball was bounced again and before long Neil Stillman had equalised. Mick Mulligan was freed not long afterwards and the second major was on the board.

Oakleigh looked mediocre as Neil Stillman passed the ball to big brother Les and the third goal was posted.

Les Stillman boosted another behind and the Gulls were in business. Richard Svorinich was flattened and goaled.

Great system around the ground saw Kev Jackman to Woolfman Wallace and then a great mark in a back by Mick Mulligan brought up the fifth goal.

John Fanning, rucking well, brought up one flag. Courageous play by Ian Wallace notched a goal and at the initial change the Seagulls had a very handy lead of 29 points.

The second term was away and Graeme Jarrad scored a behind.

Oakleigh went to goal, but Mike Bastian and Bill Thompson were steady in defence. Kev Jackman was inspiring his side with clever play and Les Stillman was on top of his star opponent Brian Ford.

The scores were coming in from Preston and Port Melbourne now and these two sides were in front of their opposing sides, Sunshine and Coburg, so it was obvious the Gulls had to stay in front here or be content to play in the

newly born 'lightning pre-

Playing loosely on the back-line, allowing Oakleigh in for easy goals, the Blue and Golds did not look good at this stage and before long the board looked different as 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 goals were added. Wallace, playing superbly, took a pass from "Rads" and the 16th came up.

Not long afterwards, Mulligan added another goal and at orange time Williamstown led by 26 points. Preston and Port were in the lead, so this was the moment for the Gulls.

Could they hang on to this advantage? That was the big question. Jackman, still playing a wonderful hand, got the ball to Richard Noble and he goaled.

Greg Boxall, now on the forward line, booted a behind. Svorinich goaled and this was the first nail in the coffin for the Oaks.

## TWENTY UP

Boxall, a great mark and the 20th came up. The scoreboard showed both sides over a 100 points apiece — more like the cricket season — the Seagulls were 46 points up.

Svorinich came off favoring a leg and Ron Fenton raced on — and race on he did — with dashing play he booted a goal. Wallace, still riving with skill, booted another major and this was the end of the line.

The home and home series were over and Williamstown were once more victorious and remained in the four with the right to fight for the 1972 flag.

Scores: WILLIAMSTOWN 23.22 (160)

OAKLEIGH 18.9 (117). Goals: Wallace, Mulligan 5, Svorinich, Les Stillman 3, Boxall, Hemley, Noble, Radzinski, Fenton, Jackman, Neil Stillman.

Best: Kevin Jackman, a great game by the skipper. Was in everything and led his side with great skill all day. Always put the ball to advantage and took some very nice marks over taller opponents.

Ian Wallace, his game was tremendous and when he went on the ball riving he did it with courage and booting five goals.

Les Stillman, his winning role against match winner Ford was great and takes the vote for the Gulls best player this season.

Daryl Dunlop, a good rucking role all day.

Mick Mulligan, with five goals to his credit played well.

Richard Svorinich, played well until injured. Took a great deal of punishment all day, but managed three goals.

Mike Bastian, a good game at full back and Graeme Hemley, a good ruck effort. In all, a grand team effort.

## SHORT LEAD

Oakleigh were in the lead for the first time. John Fanning went forward and found Wallace and he booted truly to regain the lead.

Robert Percy, with a good clearing dash, got the ball down field and Svorinich was flattened again — his penalty kick hit the post.

Les Stillman, dashing down the ground, added another behind and the home side were eight points up.

Wallace hit the deck hard, but managed to retrieve the ball in a clever move, however, the visitors defended well and got the ball down field.

But Les Stillman, playing magnificently, went towards goal where Mulligan was freed and he posted the eighth major.

Svorinich to Les Stillman resulted in another. Once more the Williamstown backs fell into errors and Bill Barrot, with a great kick, booted a goal.

Big Bob Johnson marked on the siren and the Purple and Gold Oakleigh side had regained the lead by four points at the interval.

The second half opened and Kev Jackman booted to Mulligan and his driving kick went over the heads of the Oak's backs to Ian Wallace, alone in the goal square, and the Seagulls were in front once more.

Jackman ran in and brought up one flag. Daryl Dunlop, rucking in grand style, got the ball to his skipper, Jackman and another goal was added to the score.

Les Stillman had no difficulty in booting another goal.

Svorinich, keeping out of trouble, this time, marked and the Gulls looked top odds as he raised the two flags for the 13th.

Neil Stillman came off and Richard Radzinski came on in his place — he was immediately sent to a flank position and a

change came over the game — Ian Wallace in match winning form went on the ball. Graeme Hemley goaled from a long way out. Oakleigh went to goal and Johnson made no mistake.

Svorinich another behind and they led by 12 points — not a good lead with the prospect of kicking into the wind in the final term.

Time for the third term was fast running out and it was the reserve Radzinski coming in and scoring a vital goal.

Votes: Les Stillman 17, Percy 16, Jackman 13, Thompson 12, Boxall 9, Egan 8, Mulligan 5, Wallace 4, Neil Stillman 3, Bastian 3, Dunlop 3, Fenton 3, Harvey 3, Fanning 3, Hannebery 2, Hemley 2, Svorinich 2.

Next Sunday, the Gulls play Preston in the first semi-final, at St. Kilda Cricket Ground, and a great game can be anticipated — but on form the Gulls look real certainties and should be challenging Dandenong in a fortnight to have another crack at the Oaks.

SECONDS Williamstown Seconds, who are favorites for the 1972 flag, were defeated by eight points at Oakleigh, Saturday last.

The Gulls, with the return of Whittington and James, looked good before the game started, but were surprised as the Oaks got away to a flying start.

A surprise was the fact that the consistent Noel Anstey was on the bench for the side but he really made his presence felt when he took the field in the third term.

The Gulls came right back into the game in the last quarter, but the home side scored a lucky goal and won the day.

This should not dishearten the Gulls as it will be remembered that last year in the final game the Gulls' second sixteen thrashed Oakleigh by 10 goals and Oakleigh went on and tossed Port to take out the 1971 premiership flag.

Scores: Oakleigh 14.14 (98). Williamstown 12.18 (90). Goals: Scott 6, James 3, Walsh 2, Hynes.

Best players: Les Meyers, best on the field. Had "tons" of kicks and gave the forward line plenty of drive.

Rod Lawerson, rucked well all day and is a much improved player this season.

Jim Hynes, a grand game on the ball. Played tirelessly.

Robert Scott booted six goals at full-forward. John James roved well all day and got three handy goals.

Phillip Humphries was the best of the back line until injured.

The Seagulls meet Port Melbourne at Toorak Park on Saturday, in the second semi-final and Coburg met Prahran in the first semi-final at Skinner Reserve.

Votes to date: Meyers 15, Wallace 10, Joniec 9, Anstey 8, McTaggart 7, Whittington 7, N. Stillman 6, Dunlop 6, Lawerson 6, Kenny 4, Johnston 3, James 3, Hynes 3, McGhie 3, Hemley 3, Noble 2, Alford 2, Bastion 2, Harvey 2, Jarrad 1, Groves 1, Radzinski 1, Humphries 1, A. Richards 1, Scott 1, Cocks 1, Groves 1.

# Honor goes to Centrals

Altona Centrals took all before them — including honor — and defeated a struggling Werribee Centrals by 28 points last Saturday.

Centrals opened with the aid of a slight breeze and burst straight into attack.

Ron Smutney was quickly away in the second term, as Werribee appeared to be getting on top.

Kevin Gilchrist marked well and with a long and intelligent hand ball to Jim Cargill, allowed him to kick a left-foot goal. Rod Code, in the centre, was giving Centrals plenty of drive.

Centrals lead of 19 points at quarter time was soon whittled away in the second term, as Werribee appeared to be getting on top.

Centrals were not roving the packs, as Werribee continually put the Central backline under pressure. But for the efforts of Mick Kigan, at full-back and Bill Kennedy and Peter Rogash, on the half-back line,

Centrals, later in the game, capitalised on Werribee's inaccuracy.

Late in the quarter, Ron Smutney dodging and balking beautifully, snapped Centrals sixth goal.

Centrals led 6.4(40) to Werribee 5.8(38) at half time.

Centrals third-quarter effort took time to gather momentum. Each player was attempting to lift his game and gradually Centrals dominance and fitness began to tell. Jeff Lott and Mark Ivory were on top in the roving division and Jim Cargill was a winner in the ruck.

Centrals went into the last quarter with a handy four-goal lead, but were far from safe.

Centrals centreman, Rod Code, took five marks in as many minutes and it was Werribee who were under pressure — to keep Centrals from scoring.

Centrals were wasting opportunities to seal the game, but the backline led by Larry Thwaites, who played himself into form during the match and Lindsay Crosswell, whose pace was the downfall of many Werribee attacks, held firm.

Best: Rod Code (best on the ground), Mark Ivory, Lindsay Crosswell, Peter Rogash, Bill Kennedy. Goal scorers: R. Smutney 4, J. Lott 2, J. Cargill, T. Jepson 2, M. Ivory.

# VOLLEYBALL HIGH SPOTS

Pegasus Volley Ball Club, formed from the Altona North High School, have reached the finals of the Victorian Annual Volley Ball Association Championships.

The club started in Division, four years ago and have only been in A grade for two years.

The team, which is the youngest in the competition, comprises Tony Dimitriadis (captain and Victorian representative) Peter Lees, Chris Hatzopoulos, Wayne Thomas, Ray Makahon, Stefan Galamatzis, Neal Simpson, Anton Stauk. The team does not have a coach.

The finals will be held in the Brighton Youth Hall and anyone interested in attending is invited to contact Wayne Thomas 308 2092.

## Little aths.

The Seaholme Little Athletics Club is disturbed about the lack of co-operation from parents of children who run in the club.

If help is not forthcoming then the club will be forced to disband. A special meeting will be held in the Seaholme Primary School library, on Tuesday September 5, at 8 p.m. to discuss the club's future.

# CITY TURN IT ON

Altona City soccer fans witnessed a dramatic reversal of form in last weekends round of matches. City really turned it on in the last quarter.

## ELECTION TIME

Election of Altona Tennis Club office bearers will be held on Thursday August 31.

All members and interested people are urged to attend.

Altona has fought their way into yet another final series with Geoff Wood, Ian Collins, Graham Crofts, Helen Shields, Bev Sandilands, Suzanne Keown.

This team has been defeated once this season (AGM) and they meet them in the Grand Final next weekend.

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BEST BET: Bask.

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Race 2: Rerod 1, Sellers Luck 2, Notrem 3.

Race 3: Slick Socks 1, Pampas 2, Vender's Pride 3.

Race 4: Mellow Court 1, Vista Haydale 2, Vinegar 3.

Race 5: Buxton 1, Temple Bar 2, Foil 3.

Race 6: Bunratty Castle 1, Radio Belle 2, Varley 3.

Race 7: Smoky Jale 1, Tiki Scout 2, Linden Lad 3.

Race 8: Kumiss 1, Gondola Lady 2, Runagate 3.

Race 9: Thunder Moss 1, Bialray 2, Miss Pebbles 3.

Race 10: Proud Socks 1, Samette 2, Karmal Blue 3.

BEST BET: Proud Socks.

EACH WAY: Kumiss.

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Race 2: Saucy Princess 1, The Little Gent 2, Tooouli 3.

Race 3: Miss Lanza 1, Leopold Lass 2, Talisman 3.

Race 4: Getaway 1, Courage Crest 2, Trev's Mistake 3.

Race 5: Blue Nye 1, Bush Melody 2, Miss Softy 3.

Race 6: Woolley Wilson 1, Gold Grotto 2, Garron Court 3.

Race 7: Saucy Lass 1, Delbairn 2, Expo Charm 3.

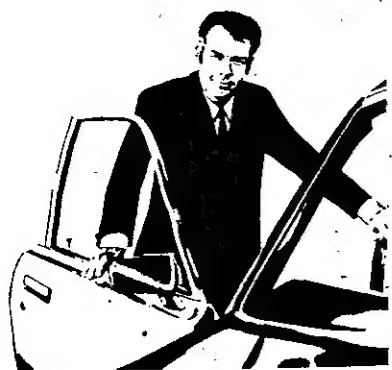
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This much sought-after auto. with '302 V8 motor, has low mileage, is dressed in white and grey with saddle interior trim. Extras include heater, carpets, etc. At Sunshine but hurry, \$2445.

### FALCON V8 XY 1971 MODEL

At Sunshine — first to see will buy this powerful unit with 302 motor, manual transmission, original mileage, heater. White and bronze in colour with saddle trim. Seeing is believing so hurry today — only \$2395.



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### CORTINA 240 SEDAN 1967 MODEL

Here is a car for a deserving mother. 1500 engine, manual transmission, very low mileage. Unmarked white duco with bone interior. Extras include heater. Would suit the ladies. Only \$896 at Footscray.



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Spotless in every detail, perfect engine, manual transmission, low mileage, unmarked lavender duco with blue trim. First to see will buy this beaut ute special at Sunshine, only \$1695.

### VOLKSWAGEN 1964 MODEL

Two beautiful one owner VW's at Footscray. Manual transmission, low mileage, 1300 engine, beige in colour with brown interior. Previous owner particulars available. Extras include radio, etc. Priced to sell at \$790.

### VALIANT AUTO SEDANS — Choice of 3

This one owner AP6 auto. in light sky blue and immaculate matching interior is an example of good taste in buying. It is in showroom condition with 12 months registration and our three-year warranty. We have no hesitation in recommending this car to the most fastidious buyer. With a choice of three, you can secure one as low as \$895 and \$6 weekly.

### VALIANT VC STATION WAGON 1967 MODEL

The perfect family unit; powerful 6-cylinder motor, manual transmission. An original and very clean car. Olive green in colour, with green interior. Come and test drive today at Sunshine. The price is only \$1145.



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A very clean and original car, 170 engine, manual transmission, low mileage, unmarked blue duco with matching interior. In immaculate condition. Extras include a heater. Sunshine have 2 to choose from at only \$985.

### FALCON WAGONS '71 & '69 MODELS

We have secured another 6 to sell at special sale prices this weekend. This low mileage XW is just one example of complete pleasure motoring. Impeccable bronze duco with saddle interior and matching carpet. It has 12 months registration and a full three-year warranty. You can have this one for only \$1595 on no deposit and an easy \$9.80 weekly.

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### HOLDEN HQ UTE — One only

This racy white flash with rally stripes and mag. wheels with only 8,000 miles on the clock would withstand the most stringent tests — exceptional value at Footscray — but hurry — because first to see will buy... our closing August sale price is \$2690.



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ANYTHING  
OF VALUE**

### VALIANT VE SEDAN 1968 MODEL

First to see will buy, so you be the first. Perfect 160 engine, automatic transmission, low mileage, unmarked maroon duco with beige interior. Previous owner's manual available. Extras include a heater. Only \$1395 at Footscray.

### MAZDA 1200 — Choice of 2

Check the range of petrol conscious Mazdas at Sunshine. August sale priced is the mist grey with comfortable gunmetal grey interior, low mileage, and 12 months registration. All Mazdas are covered by the Col Paige exclusive warranty. August sale Mazdas from \$1390 or \$8.50 weekly at Sunshine.

### HOLDEN HG SEDAN 1970 MODEL

Today's special at Footscray. 186 motor, automatic transmission, low mileage, unmarked white duco with red interior, extras include a heater. Only \$1450.



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**VOLKSWAGEN AUDI 1969 MODEL — One only**  
This brilliant unit features manual transmission, has a 4-cylinder motor. Low mileage, immaculate condition, unmarked white duco with red trim. See it to believe it. Test drive it today, only \$1895 at Sunshine, but hurry.

### HK MONARO '68 — Choice of 3

Beautiful appearance and performance, low mileage; fitted with 186 motor, sun visor, etc. At our Footscray Branch in brilliant blue with light blue interior trim. Others available with easy to handle 1-bar auto. gearshift and power steering, other features include power disc brakes, push-button radio. Reclining bucket seats, is extremely good buying at Footscray for \$1495. Available on no deposit and from \$8.50 weekly.

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The most popular in the series, we've traded seven in the last few days and we've decided to quit them at ridiculous figures. This '69 diamond white with black interior is available at our Sunshine Branch. Automatic and manual transmission available with heater, radio — stereo tape deck, etc. The '69 model from Sunshine only \$1645 or \$9.40 per week.

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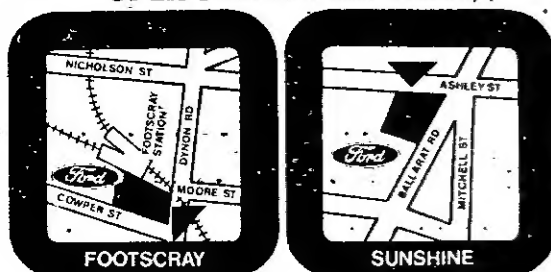
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